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Varsity antics

Tech varsity cheerleaders pause during junior varsity cheerleader workshop activities for vertical development. Cheerleaders, from top to bottom, are: David Wood, Susan Segrist, Cliff Zschiesche, Lynn Wendell, Doug Hill, Susan Robinson, Ricky Wilson and Beth Ann Wright. Zschiesche, bottom photo, lifts J.V. candidate Angela Washington in practicing for upcoming tryouts. (Photos by Paul Moseley)

US, Cuba set agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Cuba announced agreement on fishing rights Thursday, prompting the State Department to predict that chances are good for improving relations in other areas.

Asst. Secretary of State Terence Todman negotiated the fishing agreements during a three-day visit to Havana, the first such trip by an American diplomat in more than 16 years. The face-to-face diplomacy was widely viewed as a symbol of an improved climate between Washington and Havana.

Todman also conferred with Cuba's foreign minister on a broad range of other issues and said he sees a possibility for "gradual and constant improvement in relations."

He declined to give details of his

discussions with the foreign minister, but indicated the two sides will meet again shortly.

The stage for the maritime negotiations was set eight weeks ago when both countries extended their jurisdiction over fishing rights 200 miles out to sea. Because Cuba is only 90 miles from the U.S. coast, the boundaries overlapped, creating possible jurisidictional conflicts.

However, the two countries agreed on a new boundary midway between their respective coasts.

Agreement also was reached permitting Cuban fishermen to catch a limited amount of fish in the American fishing zone outside the common boundary area. No figures were given on the amount or species of fish Cubans

would be allowed to take from U.S. waters.

Todman said the fishing agreements are similar to those already in effect with 10 other countries.

President Carter said two weeks ago that the United States is attempting to determine whether improved relations with Cuba are possible on a "measured and reciprocal" basis.

Todman said the Cubans "seem to understand" that any move toward reconciliation cannot be made on the basis of unilateral concessions by the United States.

"The Cubans know they could take measures which would be well received here," Todman said.

If the Cubans interfere in the internal affairs of foreign countries, he said, "this obviously will affect the possibility of normalization."

The Cuban-American antihijacking agreement expired 13 days ago but Todman said Cuban officials discussed this issue.

"Cuba is firmly against hijacking," Todman said, adding that the Cubans indicated they will abide by the terms of the agreement despite the absence of a contractual obligation.

The maritime agreements were the first major negotiations between the United States and Cuba since the antijacking accord was reached in February 1973.

That agreement was concluded through months of indirect negotiations carried out through the Swiss Embassy in Havana, which represents American interests there.

Canadian speaks on human rights

By KAY BELL

BY DEBBI WHITNEY

the Tech Supreme Court.

office candidates.

and a student.

UD Reporter

UD Staff The human rights movement in the Soviet Union is a movement all people democratic countries can understand, according to Canadian

Senator Paul Yuzuk, but free people

At the first meeting of the 1977-78

student senate session Thursday night,

Senators Paul Lockhart and John

Griffis presented a report from the last

session's judiciary sub-committee on

The report, in summary, states that

the current Supreme Court only rules

on the constitutionality of student

senate legislation or on disputes

between Student Association executive

feels the court could also be allowed to

rule on disputes between organizations,

students or between an organization

The sub-committee, according to

Lockhart, will try to push these

Council

approves

The sub-committee reported that it

New senate meets

don't do enough for the suppressed of the world.

Yuzuk, who is also a member of Canada's delegation to the North American Treaty Organization (NATO), was in Lubbock Thursday to speak on the Soviet human rights movement and its implications in the free world.

The movement in the Soviet Union, Yuzuk said in a Thursday afternoon press conference, is not well - known throughout the rest of the world because of the police-state nature of the U.S.S.R.

By the end of 1973, he said, it looked as if the Soviet Union was in control of its dissidents.

However, with the U.S.S.R. signing of the Helsinki Accord in August 1975, he said, the movement gained new life and is now greater than ever.

The Helsinki Accord included a clause calling for the extension of human rights and a provision for a follow-up conference to review the implementation of the human rights clause, Yuzuk said.

Soviet Commissions for Helsinki Implementation gathered in many of the Soviet states, he said, and collected information from within the U.S.S.R. as to violations of the agreement.

In addition, Yuzuk said, the Canadian government took a stand in defense of the commissions. The House of Commons and the Senate voted unanimously for resolutions condemning Soviet arrests of human rights leaders and asking for the release of the prisoners.

But one of the most important actions taken on the human rights issue was President Jimmy Carter's open statement that the United States would not tolerate violations of human rights, he said.

"I was heartened when America elected a new administration," Yuzuk said. "Jimmy Carter came out clearly and forcefully saying that the extension of human rights will become the cornerstone of American policy."

This move, he said, was a turn in American politics. Before, the United States had sympathized with the suppressed but had made no definite policy stagement, Yuzuk said.

The extension of Indiana Avenue

through the Tech campus will be

opened this afternoon, according to

Executive Vice President Glenn

Signal lights exist at intersections at

4th Street, 19th Street and the Tech

Freeway, and are also being installed

at locations near the Tech Law School

Access to Indiana Avenue from the

university campus will be temporarily

Barnett.

and Greenhouse.

Carter's linkage of human rights to economic affairs, he said, was a great help to the Soviet movement.

"We (NATO members) were never certain how far the United States would go," he said, "but now we have a clear cut view."

United States' support will be very instrumental in the Helsinki follow-up conference scheduled for June 15 in Belgrade, Yuzuk said.

Yuzuk said he hopes the nations participating in the Belgrade conference can sit down and discuss human rights and violations which the democratic world will not stand for

But, he said, it's obvious there will be a showdown in Belgrade. The conference will be a test of whether the democratic nations are sincere in upholding principles of human rights, he said, or whether the people who are afraid of another war will succeed in forcing Carter to back away from his present stand.

"But," Yuzuk said, "I don't think there is any way back now for NATO and the United States."

Yuzuk said the most important advice he could give the average American citizen concerned about the human rights issue is to give support to the government in its stand against human rights violations.

If the United States reneges on its Soviet human rights stand, Yuzuk said, there will be little hope for human rights anywhere in the world.

Correction

In a story in Wednesday's University Daily concerning job prospects for graduating seniors, certain statements were attributed to David Ratliff. Subsequent developments have come to the attention of the UD indicating that Ratliff did not make the statements for publication.

controlled by stop signs or during rush

hours by a university patrolman. While

there are also left turn lanes at most

intersections, there is no left turn lane

for north-bound traffic at Indiana

Avenue and Tech Freeway and no left

Maximum speed on the new

Still to be completed are street

lighting and right of way landscaping.

extension will be 30 miles per hour.

turns will be permitted.

lease By SUSAN HAMPTON **UD** Reporter Tech students and Lubbock residents will have the option beginning May 20 to fly Southwest Airlines, as the Lubbock City Council Thursday approved a lease

agreement with the airlines. The lease agreement, approved during the regular council meeting, is for use of space in the Lubbock Regional Airport for a ticket counter and for landing privileges.

The council voted during a noon meeting with the Lubbock Transit Advisory Board, not to make any changes in the current operation of the Citibus system at present. According to one council member, the bus system has been in working order for only three months and it is too soon to tell if the system is not working properly.

The council decided to consult the federal government before any changes, to find out how much service the city can delete before any cuts in federal subsidizing.

The council approved the request by Robert H. Holmes to begin construction on a 500-acre residential area to be built south of 82 Street and east of Slide Road.

The subdivision, which will surround a recreation area consisting of a private golf course and lake, is to be built partly outside the city limits. About 230 acres of it will be in the limits of the city, planners said.

The council could not promise planners the annexation of the part which is outside the city limits, but said it is "very likely" that it will be soon.

Council members voted to approve on second and final reading a city bond election on May 21. The \$26.4 million bond will go to improving Lubbock sewers, streets, water lines and more fire protection for the community.

proposals through the Complex Committee on the Code of Student Affairs next fall. If passed through the complex committee, the proposals would then have to be approved by the Tech administration followed by the Board of Regents.

Lockhart and Griffis also introduced a preliminary parking ticket appeals change which will be worked on this summer and next fall. The changes would set up provisions for students to take ticket appeals to a student committee while faculty and staff ticket appeals would go to a facultystaff committee.

The current system requires that appeals be taken to one committee consisting of students, faculty and staff. Following the report, newly-elected senators passed a resolution congratulating the SA Election Commission on its efficiency in conducting the recent SA elections.

Another resolution was introduced to the senate concerning its support of national right-to-work laws.

Two bills were referred to the senate budget and finance committee which allocate funds not to exceed a total of \$71,000 to the Student Association and campus organization budgets.

In other actions, the senate elected Chuck Reid as President Pro Tempore of the senate. Senators Blair Sanders and Reid were elected to attend the National Student Association Convention to take place in Houston in August.

Registration materials available

Today is the last day students may pick up registration materials for the first summer

Schedules of classes and registration materials will be available in the second floor conference room of West Hall from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Registration for the first session will be May 31 with classes beginning June 1.

La Ventana co-editors chosen

Crewe were chosen Thursday as coeditors of the 1977-78 La Ventana, the Tech yearbook.

Student Publication Committee which

section in 1975-76 and editor of "Inside Texas Tech" (formerly Life) for 1976-

INSIDE

Add One examines married life. See story pages 3 and 4.

Indiana to open today

Outstanding Intramural participants receive awards. See story page 10.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with a thirty per cent chance of thunderstorms. The high will reach 80 with the low tonight near 55. Winds will be light, generally from the south through the weekend. Thirty per cent chance of thunderstorms also exists throughout the weekend with high temperature near 80 and the lows in the 50s.

Rosemary Robinson and Nancy The decision was made by the

also selects the editor of The University Robinson was editor of the "Tyme"

Crewe served as editor of the "Future" section for 1976-77.

Blakely reviews year

UD: What were your major accomplishments?

Blakely: I felt like it was true representation of the senate as a whole. The senators seemed to represent more what the students actually felt like this year and they worked in a lot of different areas in things that would hopefully benefit the students as a whole. A lot of the things the senate has worked on in the past have been more on ideals than actually things they can see on campus, and things that would help them when they got out of school. My whole platform last year was I wanted to inform the students of what was going on and make the senate a place where all these ideas can come together and people talk about them. I think that was one of the accomplishments.

UD: One of the things you talked about in your platform last year was making sure legislation was carried out through the senate.

Blakely: That probably went on more to an extent than what meets the eye now. There is legislation that I could talk about like the Bell System on the rates like the charge for information. Two committees met and worked on that. They worked real hard and they met with the top people in Bell Telephone. A lot of students didn't know this was going on. They worked day and night for three weeks trying to get some type of compromise with the Bell System. But nothing ever came about because these groups of students didn't have the authority to tell the Bell Telephone System what to do on their rates. However, they did send the material to the Texas Legislature because it was being talked about there. They did try to inform as many people here on campus about the fee rate on information and so forth and so on.

UD: Do you think you've helped get rid of some of the circus image of the senate this year, or does it still have that image?

Blakely: Personally, I don't think it does. Well, number one, we weren't written up in the newspaper this year as being a circus, which I very much appreciated. Now sometimes, like I explained to Debbie, there's going to be a bit of laughter, there's going to be a joke, or something's going to be said that's a bit humorous in some sense. But my god, when you're sitting there for two hours, there's got to be a break. And since we don't walk out and get a coke or anything when a senator is in debate, to regain everybody's attention you might say something a bit humorous. It's a good tactic to use and then the people will listen to what you're trying to say.

I'm very proud of the senators, because I realize that they're just doing this on their own time. There are senators, a few, who do get in the senate just for something to put on their resume. They do not last. They never do any good. But the ones who do work—like I said in my last senate meeting when I thanked them—it was a pleasure to work with them because they are students who did it totally out of just doing it for other people. They didn't get anything for it really except for the satisfaction of leaving their mark here at Texas Tech. So I don't think there's a circus image anymore.

UD: Each of the committees under you

has a budget, isn't that true?

Blakely: Terry's the one

Blakely: Terry's the one who put that in the budget. Like academics—so forth and so on, judiciary got \$50. Now what that was used for—most of it wasn't even used. To run an ad in the newspaper like on the police investigation it cost us \$50 to put one ad in the newspaper. And that was just saying there will be a survey going on this week it will be in such and such a place. It was just informal. That's all it was used for.

UD: Most of those committees, looking back over the balance, haven't used their money. Why?

Blakely: Because, like in academics, what exactly can you use \$50 for? A lot of it was for equipment such as this, buying a tape so that we can record things that are being said. We like to keep files on everything we do so that these programs that I started this year and aren't completed—to make sure that our next year's internal vice president will know about them.

UD: Do you think the committees should have budgets then? Or do you think the budgets are too high since they're not using all of that money? Could they maybe put it to better use rather than putting it in committees that don't use it?

Blakely: If there was ever need for the money it would be taken out of the committee. It's more or less a fund that the committee chairman can use if he thinks it's necessary. Now if we have some other parties that are going to dictate the use of that money, that money would be spent for that. We'd just DT (department transfer) it into the president's office, because that's where it came from in the first place. If we needed to do something real quick it could be done, but it didn't stop the flow of money from the president's office at all. It was just in case a chairman needed to do something, needed to get some equipment, or he needed to run an ad real quick, instead of having to fill out forms and all that, he would have \$50 on his own account that through the Student Association he would be authorized to sign for instead of having to find Terry and talk to him and so forth and so on. But of course everything that is spent out of the committee is subject to a presidential detail by Terry so he would get the opportunity to look at it and if he decided it was worthwhile sure, go ahead. He always came to me and asked me what it was used for.

UD: We would like your comments on the police investigation.

Blakely: The police investigation was one area that was brought to the attention of the Student Association and the office of internal vice president. We thought that we could possibly shed some light on an area that hadn't been looked at or watched that closely. We saw some things that we felt were wrong and we thought that maybe with our input they might be corrected or means to correct this might happen in the future through the administration. It's nice to be a Monday night quarterback because you can always look back the next day and see what you did wrong and what you should have done and I've done that a lot. But at the time we were doing this we felt we did it for the good of the students. We brought it to the attention of the students and there has been some good things come out of it. Because now everybody is looking at the police. Right now they are starting new programs that they never had before. And I think that there was some good that came out of it. We didn't feel like it should fall in our office. We just wanted to bring it to the attention. The Student Association isn't an investigative agency. I knew that. I never wanted to be involved in an investigation. I told Dr. Mackey, that was one of my first statements, we don't think we should have to do this. But because it hasn't been done in the past and there's no means, no committee, or program in the administration at this time we're providing you with this information. So if you want to do something about it, you'll know what we think should be done. And that's all the police investigation was.

UD: Last year in your platform you said something about trying to cut down on excessive absences in the senate? Have you carried this idea out this year?

Blakely: When I interviewed the senators

for the first time and put them on committees, I stressed the point as much as I possibly could and as firmly as I could that I wouldn't tolerate it, that it was bad, it was bad PR for the senate. I looked at it as a job that they had taken on their own free will and that because they have taken on this responsibility, they owed the students representation because that's what they were elected for. If not, they should never have run for the position in the first place.

After that we had a meeting with the rules committee when I got my committee chairmen together and I put it on my committee chairmen. I told them there was not a definite number in the constitution and I don't have the authority to enforce it, but if there's three absences, that's pretty flagrant violation of absenteeism and neglect of duty. Neglect of duty does fall under our constitution, as with impeachment. I would like to see that enforced. I left it completely in the hands of the rules committee. That's what they're there for. And, I have told them my opinions and taken them to the rules committee 100 times. I said, "look we have some absenteeism, so why don't you call in these people, bring them to the rules committee." So they sent out letters and I even sent out a letter from my office to people who were being absent, asking them why. We were forceful I think as we could possibly be. We were very blunt. We told them that they did miss and they should just resign because there were other people who were asking to be senators, who wanted to go through our interviews so they could possibly get a seat in the senate. So, if you don't feel like you can do your job, if you don't have the time, then why don't you just resign. So, we got some new people in.

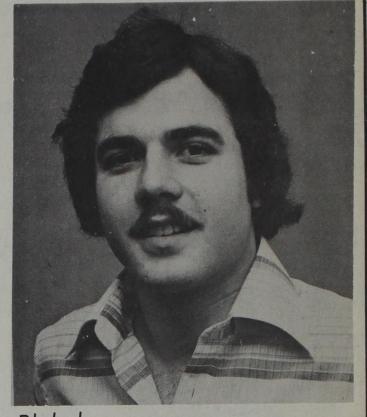
UD: There was a lot of controversy this year about the senate budget and finance committee's priorities in allocating money to organizations. Do you think the requirements were set up fairly?

Blakely: I do. I've never served on the committee of budget and finance, but I've had quite a few dealings with them. When you pick a committee for budget and finance you try to get as many viewpoints as possible. Last year I made the statement when I was running that if a minority student was elected, that person would be guaranteed a seat on budget and finance, since minority representation is needed on that committee. But there wasn't. So I went to the Student Organization for Black Unity and the United Mexican American Students and asked them to not just attend meetings when the legislation dealt with their organizations in particular, but to send a delegate or two to every meeting so they could be familiar with how they work and the guidelines are set up. So when it comes time for one of their particular projects to come up and they need our funding, they'll know how to go about it and be on a better basis with that committee. They'll know how to present it, what the format is, and will be helped with it. They won't just be walking into a group of strangers. Chuck (Campbell, chairman of budget and finance) has sat down with those people a lot of times and all the organizations on campus and explained what

I think what you're talking about is what our priorities are. Those priorities came out of budget and finance committee in a committee report and they were adopted through the senate so the senate had a say-so on them. I think they were good priorities. We wanted to provide means by which our students could travel about and compete against other universities and show the type of students that are coming from Texas Tech. Academic competition was one of our top priorities.

they needed to do.

We need to help these people out because it's also a means of recruiting, and recruiting was one of the top things I tried to work on this year.



Blakely

UD: What were some of the things you wanted to accomplish this year but didn't?

Blakely: I wanted to coordinate all-university academic recruiting. There were a lot of problems with that. First of all, we didn't know exactly how much money was being spent in the various departments on recruiting. So we tried to get in contact with as many departments in the various colleges as we could. We wanted to get all this money together so we could have a real fine recruiting system for Tech. Some of the departments get more donations than others, though, so they were not real happy about giving their money to a general pot. That's why that more or less failed.

My weakness was that I was real naive

and idealistic when I ran for this office. I thought that if I worked real hard and I had a group of people around me who really wanted to work, then we could change things here at Texas Tech. If we put in our input and did it in a professional manner, then our ideas would be accepted. Well, it doesn't work that way. When you do the best that you can and if the change doesn't come about, your first reaction is, "Well, damn it, it just didn't happen because we're students." Your second reaction is, "Well, maybe I just didn't do a good enough job." You keep looking back at what else you could have done. When you're working on a certain project, you're working on a time table. Things are happening all the time, you don't have the pleasure of taking your time on things, thinking you have 12 months to work in. What I would say to the people next year is to pick two projects they want to work on and donate 100 per cent of their time on them, and designate the other things to other people. What happened to me is that I was so interested in so many things that it was hard for me to find time. I was supposed to be in too many places at once. That shows up in the complex committees I'm on. I'm on so many complex committees and I'm supposed to be so many places at once, that just tonight in particular I'm supposed to be at three things at 7. I will probably, as I have done in the past, send a senator or somebody else who is interested in that area to go. But, as it won't be under my direct attention, I won't be able to add the input that I would be able to otherwise.

I have had always full support on just about everything I've done, and I'm very proud of that. Having that support and knowing that other people think what I'm doing is right is worth doing it. As far as accomplishing these things, again, I haven't accomplished all the things I wanted to but it wasn't in my hands to say if it could be done or not. It was in the hands above me. That's a fact you have to live with in probably all walks of life. It was very much an education, because I'd never been in that type of situation before.

The internal vice president, in the SA constitution is not really directed as to what to do. All I was told was to direct the senate meetings.

Editorial

UD assesses Blakely's accomplishments

Granted, the internal vice president has no specified duties, according to the Student Association constitution, other than to preside over the senate, but Jim Blakely has not used his office to accomplish anything beyond this requirement.

Blakely's two biggest activities, the police investigation and academic recruiting, never really amounted to anything. Anything that was accomplished in those two areas seemed to be the work of committee members as much as Blakely.

Senator Ron Hutchison, serving as chairman of the senate academics committee, was responsible for much of the work done through the senate on academics. Hutchison, along with Senator David Ratliff, put as much if not more effort into the police investigation as Blakely did. The University Daily has already given its opinion on the ineffectiveness of the investigation.

Blakely mentioned that true representation of the students' feelings were accomplished through the senate this year more than in other years. Outside its usual allocations to student organizations, it's not really clear what the senate did to "benefit the students as a whole."

Certainly Blakely cannot be blamed for the senate's lack of enthusiasm this year, but a little directive leadership and motivation was needed. Blakely conducted the senate meetings in an efficient manner and helped eliminate some of the circus image of the senate, but there is more to the job than following parliamentary procedure.

Without guidance and new ideas from a strong leader, a large group such as the senate cannot be expected to accomplish much.

Blakely was justified in saying that he did not have the power to fire senators for absenteeism. The members are elected, and they should realize their duties upon election. Blakely seems to use the crutch that he is only a student and doesn't have time to do things, but this factor has evidently not hindered the other two SA officers. Any student running for a leadership position on campus should know that he or she is going to have to make sacrifices.

Blakely also uses the excuse that his office doesn't lend itself to tangible accomplishments, but past internal vice presidents, such as Julie Martin, have used the office in a tangible way. Martin, for example, was largely responsible for work on pass - fail revisions and with the Texas Student Association.

Blakely remarked that the senate budget and finance requirements for allocations were fair, although even this year's budget and finance chairman, Chuck Campbell, feels there need to be many changes in that area and has been working to revise the priorities for next year. This could indicate that Blakely was too far removed from his own committees in the senate.

Blakely met the minimum requirements of his office by properly conducting meetings, but has not carried his duties any farther.

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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The inner workings of marriage



By WAYNE ROPER ADD ONE EDITOR

To call it a discussion would be putting it on the mild side, but slowly, days of frustration were coming out. He was too insensitive, too selfish and hadn't been paying enough attention to her. She was too cold and edgy and was becoming too critical.

Egos were bruised. A few feelings were mashed, but the couple (married) had found time to communicate. In a gesture of reconciliation, a tube of bath water was drawn and the two shared a moment of intimacy found only in the private depths of marriage.

For many married couples the scene is a common one, but for many more the means of communication and reconciliation are harder to find.

As the marriage season approaches, more couples will decide to join together in what is largely a mystery to the outsider.

Far from the idyllic couple in white running through a field of daisies, marriage takes, among other things — work.

"It takes a lot of bending," one person will tell you.

"You have to be able to give and take," another will say.

Compromise, it seems, is the thing of which marriages are

For Mark and Terry (pseudonyms) the adjustment was relatively easy.

"We were prepared, I knew it wasn't going to be all roses," Mark said. "I was 18 when I got married (three years ago) and I

knew it was going to be hard, trying to go to school, work and maintain a marriage."

"We both knew what we wanted, as far as careers and ambitions before we got married," Terry said. "A lot of couples try to decide their life's direction and ambitions after they're married and that sometimes puts a real strain on the marriage if the decisions are contrary to one another."

Perhaps that same feeling was echoed by one married student who said, "I know what I want out of life, but my wife is just beginning to decide, and some of her conclusions — her ambitions - run counter to mine."

Stereotypes and cliches seem to pervade thoughts on marriage, many times the couples found the reality of marriage shockingly different from the ideal.

"Actually I was pessimistic about the problems a person would run across in marriage," Bill said of his marriage to Karen three years ago. "I was prepared by my dad and I was expecting problems at first."

For Bill and Karen (pseudonyms) the adjustment problems didn't start until later in the marriage.

"I married largely for security," Karen said. "I never really thought about the problems. I guess I just expected Bill to be just like my dad."

Bill, however, was not as sentimental as Karen's father, nor was he as physically affectionate. The difference between the two is hard for Karen to adjust to.

Several couples mentioned they were pleasantly surprised by some of the advantages of marriage they did not think about while they were single.

Jim and Cathy (pseudonyms) characterize themselves as "diametric opposites."

"Initially, I saw her being different as a disadvantage," Jim said. "But now it is becoming an advantage — the interaction is fantastic, even in yelling and screaming, I begin to see things through the eyes of a different person, as well as myself."

Mark and Terry called it "inheriting" parts of the mate's personality.

Bill and Karen referred to the expanding of one's viewpoint, likes and dislikes.

"Karen showed me how to appreciate the fine arts, and other things that just weren't very important in the family I came from," Bill said.

In the meshing, or interaction of two personalities, problems inevitably arise, typically in the form of small, relatively minor aspects of living together.

Some refer to it as the "toothpaste cap - toilet lid" conflict.

An open cupboard, a rumpled bed, table manners, cooking styles, can have a divisive effect on a marriage - if the couple allows it, according to the couples interviewed.

"Many times, the minor problems are used as 'argument objects' for other, bigger problems in the marriage," Mark

make sure they don't build up," Bill said. "We talk them over, or combination of these and other gripe about them."

"A lot I tell him about sometimes they hurt me, personally, to where I can't talk about them then they build up."

cap-toilet lid" conflicts are often effortless.

much harder to resolve.

"There are problems that, even if you love the person, can't be easily overlooked," Bill said. "Problems such as basic values, priorities, and personality differences, take a lot of bending and love doesn't necessarily make the bending any easier."

From the beginning of their marriage, Jim and Cathy were faced with adjusting to an unexpected role-reversal. She earned the money while he went to school. Budgeting and deciding where the money was to go became difficult.

"I never budgeted before," Cathy said. "I felt that since I earned the money I could do what I wanted with it — and it just isn't so in marriage. You have to overcome the dependence on

To the last statement the couples seemed to add a hearty "Amen." Money, for the couples, had to be placed far down the ladder of priorities.

"We're better off now than when we first got married," Mark said. "We quickly learned how to spend money, how to budget, and how to do without. You just don't do many of the things you took for granted when you were singlelike going out or going to a show. Making the economic decisions is a mutual decision for Mark and Terry, who insist the job is made easier by not having any extra money to spend.

According to one minister, the three biggest problems in young marriages are sex, money and

religion.

Part of the problems the surrounding relationship in a marriage are because of false ideas of how sex should be and what place it occupies in the marriage.

"Sex is the intimate level of a marriage relationship," Terry said. "If things aren't right in bed, it is hard to make the marriage work. Women have a lot of stereotypes about sex. It is not great everytime, and both partner's needs aren't always the

"I think it is a main factor in the expression of one another's love for each other," Cathy said.

For most of the couples, the sexual relationship is part of the total intermeshing, or joining of two people in marriage. But all of the couples expressed great caution to prevent sex from becoming a leverage point, or element of punishment and reward with either partner.

"Any use of the sexual relationship as a power to be held over the other just hurts both people," Karen said.

As important as sex is, the couples agreed that even the sexual relationship requires many adjustments from the individuals.

"It takes months to get where you are satisfied or where you are able to satisfy your partner," Karen said.

The outsider may wonder if marriage is worth all the work, and many couples will say if they had known the amount of work a marriage takes, they never would have gotten married.

What makes a successful "Little things that bug us, we marriage? Is it compromise, love, a blending of values or some things?

Judging from the couples immediately," Karen said. "But interviewed, it is all these things plus an intangible, undefinable essence that no marriage manual ever quite touches. Some find it, The couples agreed the real many don't. But those who do problems behind the "toothpaste agree that the search was not

Living together:

By JANET WARREN ADD ONE WRITER

They say they're in love and their love needs no commitment. Some can keep their love alive forever. However, other's experiences prove that moving in together can be the death of what was once a great thing.

One Tech student spoke of his relationship that dissolved more than a year ago.

"We lived together because we were in love and wanted to be together all the time," he explained as if their arrangement needed justification. "See, I wanted to marry right away but she wasn't too sure about that. She loved me enough to live with me, though.

"Well, we lived together for six months and I got us into a real financial bind and she left me," he admitted.

"More and more money problems, she got more unhappy with me, sex problems, relative

problems, you name it. "I felt married to that girl," he said, mostly to himself. "We would have gotten married in the beginning if I'd had my way. She respected marriage and probably would have stayed with me if we had been married. No, I guess marriage wouldn't have made a difference to me except it would've made the difference in her staying with me. She would have stayed then," he said.

Those willing to discuss such a delicate part of their lives usually justify the arrangement in terms of wanting to make sure the relationship would work out before more definite plans are made. Yet, they seem to want security at the same time.

One student emphasized she would never live with someone without marriage in their plans somewhere. She and the guy she's living with have set their wedding

It was nice not to be obligated, said one male student who

Does it work?

eventually married the girl he lived with for a year. His wife said she never thought about how easy it would be to get out of their relationship. She viewed their eventual marriage as the completion of what they had

"This whole business of less commitment is a myth," said Harvey Joanning, counselor at the Tech Counseling Center. Center counselors even proceed in the same way with married couples as with couples living together, he said.

Joanning estimates that onethird of the couples coming in for counseling are living together.

Very few couples living together come in for legal advice, said Jim Farr, Tech Legal Counselor. The most frequent question he gets concerns the

legality of living together, he said. The danger of creating a common law marriage exists, Farr said, because some people make the mistake of telling people they are married. Debt disputes over things like unpaid phone bills can arise when the couple breaks

up, he said. All the students interviewed expressed concern that others would discover their living arrangement and disapprove. Some people did not want even their friends to know.

The man whose financial problems led to his breakup talked about his experience with the problems of telling friends about the relationship.

"She wouldn't let me tell my friends that she was living with me because she was ashamed, I guess," he said, pausing to consider his next remark.

"But she told her friends about us and they came to see us all the time. No, the one couple of my friends we did tell - well the guy got ideas about her and made a pass, so I guess she had a good

reason for not wanting my friends

to know," he said.

"I'm pretty sure there is a lot to that, people feeling guilty about living together," said Richard Edwards, intern pastor of St. John's Methodist Church. "It's a pretty standard Christian idea that you don't, so living together

could be a major source of guilt." Edwards said he would try to get the couple to see the pros and cons of what they are doing. He said he would advise them to consider marriage if they both can honestly say they are not taking advantage of each other. If the couple says they are not taking advantage of each other in a living together situation but do not want marriage either, Edwards said he would question if

they were really committed. Several students felt that living together had been a real maturing process. One girl said she finally decided people have a right to live their own lives. Before she lived with her boyfriend, she said, she really sat in judgment of others. Now she doesn't.

When asked how they decided to live together, one student said it wasn't a definite, verbal decision. "It wasn't like I said, hey, baby, let's shack up. It was just the natural thing for her to do, to come live with me. Our relationship had progressed to the point that we naturally wanted to spend all our time together," he explained.

Many people see living together as the magic relationship, just like marriage without the problems. But, couples living together seem to have the same problems as married couples with guilt as an extra added attraction. They all mention the freedom of living together but breaking up seems to take as big a toll as the participants as a divorce.

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Student priorities adjust in marriage

By SUSIE WILLIAMS ADD ONE WRITER

No matter how simple it may look, marriage is an adjustment. But for the 2 million college-aged people married last year, adjustments may be bigger and more numerous than ever anticipated.

Marriages are as individual as fingerprints, but there arises some common problems to the student who also plays the spouse.

Approximately one out of three couples marrying today will divorce within three years, according to nationwide statistics. The same survey said two out of five couples marrying for the second time will divorce within a relatively short time.

Staying in college and maintaining a household makes odds even tougher for more than 2,000 married students at Tech.

For freshman Jerry Richie, the odds have been good. Richie is a full-time employee of the Postal Service, married for six years. The 28 year-old father of two small children, attends Tech through use of his Veteran's benefits:

According to Richie, conflicts arise for him in meeting priorities of family, career, and studies.

"It's hard to devote equal time to my family and my studies; deciding whether I should go lock myself in my room and study what is needed or play with my children when they ask, is a big decision," Richie said.

"I think a spouse can feel neglected or resentful when studies dominate family time," Richie said.

Managing a career and an education carries some doubts and reservations along with hopes and aspirations. Resolving the decisions of whose career or education comes first is a problem usually handled together, according to Denise

Denise is a full-time secretary for the Career Planning and Placement Center. Her husband Mike, is a junior civil engineering major. Denise graduated valedictorian of her high school in Midland last summer.

For Denise and Mike, the decision to make his education the number one priority was a mutual agreement and everything would revolve around that priority.

"When possible we try to handle decisions of who comes first according to priorities. We try to be reasonable and make mutual decisions," Denise said. "The decision for me to put Mike through school was mostly my decision and Mike went along. He had already been in school for two years and it just made sense for me to wait awhile."

Denise expressed hopes of attending Tech beginning the first session of summer school.

"It would really bother me if I didn't at least give college a try. I know it wouldn't matter to Mike but I would always feel embarrassed around other people if I never attempted it. I would be disappointed in myself most of all," Denise said.

The most important, yet the most tempermental subject of college marriages, is the family budget. Who handles what, when and why are delicate questions because of the tight financial restraints imposed on most students.

Most married Tech students hold part-time jobs, about 20 hours per week, at minimum wage. If there is independency of the couple from the parents, then budgets must be strict.

"Mark pays all the bills and handles the income from our parttime jobs," according to Sharon Baxton, Tech junior. "I know that we have to watch our money, but I feel that I don't have anything to do with it and therefore, don't even know all the bills there are to pay," Sharon

Opposite of Sharon's reactions of inadequacy on financial matters, is the feeling of burdening one with financial responsibility.

"There is so much pressure to just make ends meet every month," Ron Aldredge, Tech senior, said. "Groceries are sky high and you just have to go in and say you only have so much to spend and it's gotta last all week," he added.

When parents add money to their children's bank account, responsibility decreases to an extent but does guilt increase?

"Yes, I think it does. You can try and make it on your own but sometimes you just can't. When you get a handout it makes you feel guilty for not living up to your responsibility," Aldredge said.

Special problems in a college budget comes in the form of how to make it last. According to several Tech couples, there are ways to cut corners in the cost of bills, rent, groceries, and social entertainment.

"Entertainment expenses was an aspect of our budget that had to be cut down when we got married," Aldredge said.

Entertaining at home with friends over for dinner was an alternative to a night out on the town, Aldredge said.

One Tech couple found that managing apartments could greatly reduce or free one from the high cost of housing.

Social activities and even responsibilities are changing factors with the advent of marriage. Strong social pressures sometimes exclude non-married individuals from seeking the companionship of former friends.

Adjustment for Mark Gilger, Tech junior, came when he realized that friends were not willing to call or come by since bachelorhood ended.

"I think it's a thing of respect or embarrassment on the part of my friends when they don't call or come by. It's really more of an adjustment for them," Gilger said.

Social attitudes change too. There is a need for married couples to socialize with other married couples in order to share feelings and to express responsibilities.

With a high nationwide divorce rate, chances are some young couples may seek professional help in solving their problems, according to the Counseling Center at Tech.

Dr. Rolph W. Gordhamer, director of the Counseling Center, explained the number one problem they see in counseling Tech students is having enough time and problems relating with communicating.

"The most important thing to remember is to be able to identify problems early enough so they don't reach such a magnitude they can't be resolved. Couples should seek counseling early," Gordhamer said.

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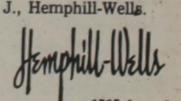
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ROTC drilling Army facts

By ROSEMARY ROBINSON Charles Manson; and the in group situations. It uniform if they want to.

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But to get leaders, the Army commissioned into the Army,

according to Capt. B. B. Bell. Tech's Army ROTC key to leadership. provides an introductory course for people to learn of people we lead that we don't requirement, Edwards said. course, and not just the about the Army. The course is do ourselves," Bell said. the Military Science I (MS-1) level of Army ROTC. MS 111 time is spent teaching the and 112 introduce students into fundamentals of leadership. the philosophy of Army leadership.

Command) has told us we can succeeding in college.' formulate our course material Cadet Curtis Brooks is a as long as it's commissurate senior who went through MS-1 with university material as a freshman. requirements."

the history and mission of the says he feels much more ROTC program to the science competent to assume his of leadership, and from commission. marksmanship instruction to map reading and land leadership training in all the navigation, Bell said.

Colorado or New Mexico," the issue quicker than a basic ROTC. geology course."

class sessions is taken up with is involved. the study of leadership, Bell

management, but we feel saying, 'This is I-20,' you have there is something missing to find coordinates from a there, and that is leadership," Bell said. "Initially we explain manager."

The four roles of leadership attack and escape. are studied in the course, Bell leaders: the emergent leader, knot-tying and leadership. who leads a group because "I was a little scared about they are engaged in an voicing out during leadership activity he is especially skilled lab," Edwards said. "Capt. at; the charismatic leader, Bell was always getting onto

"We can't wait for people to me out a lot." second in a three-part series emerge from groups or to Relaxed standards have "Three weeks afterward I was on military training in ROTC) charismatically come to the increased interest in MS-1, cussing it. Now that I've gone The Army is looking for forefront," Bell said. "We have to prepare to fight."

Influence, not control, is the to learn about the Army."

However, not all of Bell's "I enjoy talking about

college, especially to "We have unbelievable freshmen," Bell said. flexibility in these courses," "They're new here. I enjoy Bell said. "TRADOC (the passing on my experiences Army Training and Doctrine and giving them help in

After four years of Subject matter ranges from leadership training Brooks

The Army emphasizes material they send out, "A lot of people in this area Brooks said. The major are outdoors people who go to problem with Army ROTC is that most people don't Bell said. "This course gets to understand what is involved in

people Sixty have Much of the time spent in 15 discovered this semester what

"I've learned a lot of things said. MS-1 students study the I didn't know anything about," leader, the group being led Cadet Don Edwards said. and the situation the group is "For instance, map reading and first aid. Instead of "Business emphasizes looking at a regular map and military grid system."

Map reading is used when a what the military thinks a platoon is going to attack, leader is, as opposed to a Cadet William Rich said, to choose the best terrain for

Cadets in MS-1 also studied said. There are three types of communications systems,

such as Adolph Hitler or me about voicing my opinion

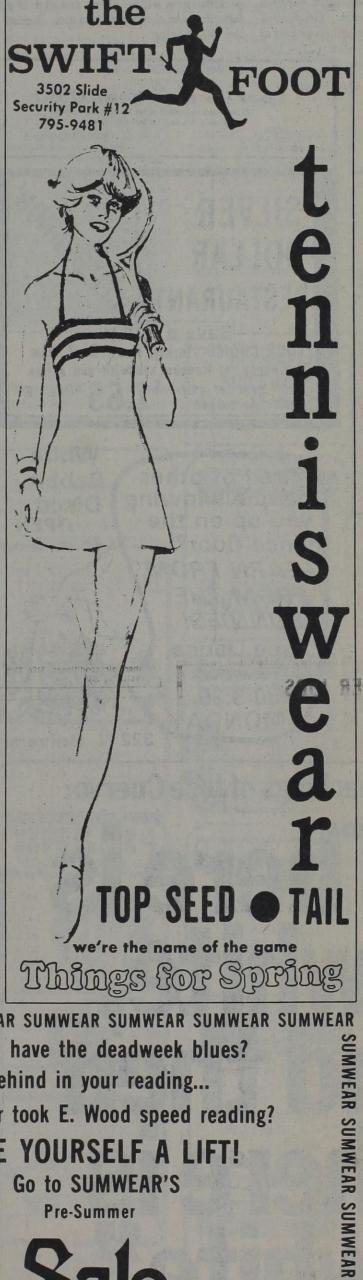
elected or appointed leader. (leadership training) helped "I got roped into it (MS-1) at

Edwards said.

Leadership is the "art of uncle, because he is a major in Bell has organized a group must attract enough quality influencing human behavior the Army," Edwards said. "I of freshmen to critique MS-1, people so in four years some of so as to accomplish a mission heard so many things from according to Brooks. these people will be in the manner desired by the him that it kind of scared me. leader," according to Bell. That's why I got into MS-1 - best instruction humanly

registration," Rich said. on FTXs (field training "I was influenced by my exercises) I really enjoy it."

"My goal here is to give the possible," Bell said, "so the Most students like MS-1 student will make a value 'We don't expect anything because there is no uniform judgement based on the However, cadets can wear a expertise of the instructor."



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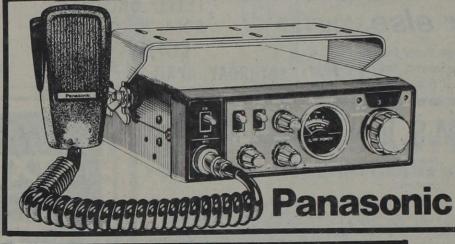
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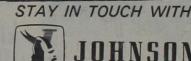
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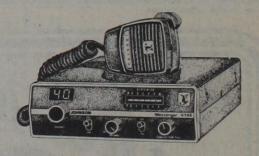
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Young girls and cadets getting acquainted at a ball, sounds like a universal theme. but the most time - consuming deuz (a dance by two persons) The twist in this production of "Graduation Ball," presented coordinating the whole thing. Scotsman. The last part of the at the Spring Dance Concert '77 this weekend, is that one entire time except for the half of the men in the cast are beginning and the end," Willis "Graduation Ball" was first

Only four of the 14 men in the cast are dancers, said Peggy Willis, Tech dance ballet," Willis said. specialist and choreographer of the production.

beginning of the semester. Of group of cadets. After the it better," she said. the eight original men chosen, cadets arrive there is initial half were dancers and half shyness before the ball begins. were not.

said.

boyfriend," Willis said. "I and the general.

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The girls recruited four dance, Willis said. This First performance will be more men to dance, Willis flirtation concerns both the Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and the young people and their other performance will be 2:15 "One girl recruited her teachers, the headmistress p.m. Sunday. Both will be in

by May 11, or else... About 25,000 library books charge them for the book, a

are still out and are due by replacement fee and some sort of fine," she said.

During the entertainment section of the ball there are Willis said she gave special numerous variations. One of attention to the men at first these variations is a pas de part of choreography was between a sylph and the "Everyone is on stage the entertainment is perpetuum mobile.

performed in New York City The one-act contemporary in 1940, Willis said.

ballet is a "ballet within a "I have kept the original story but added music and The story opens with young added to the story," Willis girls at a girls' school said about her choreography. Willis held auditions at the preparing for a ball with a "I hope the addition will make

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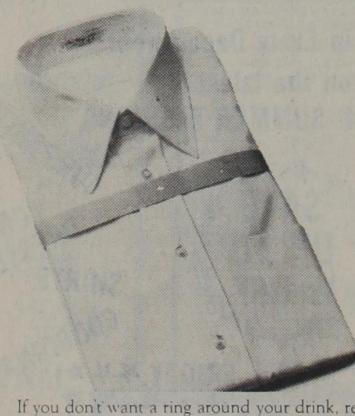
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Beach Boys alive after 17 years

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in California, the Beach Boys decided to search elsewhere for inspiration. Manager Jack Rieley suggested the group try Holland, where the surf's never up, and cff they went. permanently in the back of their minds, the Beach Boys launched an operation not unlike airlifting the National Guard.

tons of studio equipment, families and finally themselves to the Netherlands to prepare for the awe-some adventure. It took Brian three tries to make it over, and on the third try, he was found asleep in a Dutch airport. An extremely concentrated effort followed, but Warner Brothers rejected the resulting album because they felt it was too weak, especially since it contained a 10-minute fairytale and no strong hit single possibilities.

To put it mildly, the Beach Boys freaked out. Not only had they dropped a personal fortune on the project, but Brian was almost being coerced into writing a single. Out of desperation Warner Brothers contacted Van Dyke "Smile"), who showed up within minutes with a cassette of a song called "Sail On Sailor" under his arm. Brian and Van Dyke went round and round over the song, and Van Dyke eventually had to convince Brian he wasn't insane. The Beach Boys finally recorded a completely re-written version of "Sail On Sailor" that Brian had nothing to do with.

But, like the rest of the Beach Boys controversial albums, "Holland," finally released in January, 1973, was a true masterpiece. Like the gentle surroundings of its origin, "Holland" lilts and undulates upon layers of flowing vocals and soft melodies, which were very much back after several years of absence.

The aforementioned American live album came out in December, 1973, and was followed by the two largest selling Beach Boys albums ever. "Endless Summer" and "Spirit Of America," both double album

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the re-packages of classics, packages) before the July, treatment of the older songs is You," out just a few weeks the world since 1960, and he's brought back the grand old 1976, release of "15 Big Ones." highly reminiscient of the now, is yet another step in the been to hell and back during days and succeeded "15" is the number of songs on young, very early '60s Beach continuing rehabilitation of that time. It's sort of amazing admirably in filling the gap the albums and the number of Boys we all know and love. Brian Wilson, and this album he's still around and even a bit after "Holland." The success years the group had been in The group was obviously is almost all his. In many more amazing that the Beach of the double albums sparked business, but "Big Ones" was striving to get its act together ways, the album is a paradox Boys were able to carry on so After several years of agony the biggest surge of popularity important for several other before wandering into new but Brian claims the title magnificently in his absence.

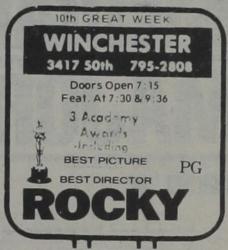
> "Summer Of '75" tour with production skills and several on his way back and even of the songs seem too simple with enough music and love to Chicago. (The finale of this songs, and Dennis returned to joined the group on tour and childish to be worth much, last a lifetime and we'll never several times. Perhaps even but upon closer inspection, forget you. The album, an interesting more important was Brian's Brian's personality and "Rock And Roll Music" and Night Live" because it and clear. (not counting the re- loving as ever and the rough most important thing to Beach Boys, you must be happen to the Beach Boys realistic about the situation. since his nervous breakdown Brian is 34 years old now. He's 12 years earlier.

> > Another compilation, "20 His songs, like his life, reflect Golden Greats," was released almost simultaneously with "15 Big Ones," and for what it's worth, it's a nice collector's item. '15 Big Ones" was the first of three albums the group has to make for Warner Brothers under their current contract, and the second of this set was just released.

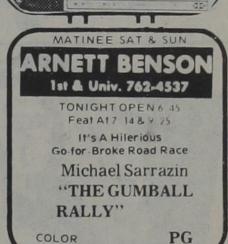
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By ROBERT J. COLE

Casting aside United States Government warnings of "disastrous" policital and "economic" consequences, a three-judge panel of the United States Customs Court yesterday ordered Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal to impose countervailing duties on Japanese electronic equipment.

The order, which stemmed from a suit against the United States by the Zenith Radio Corporation is designed to offset a competitive advantage given to Japanese exporters by their own government.

It will affect television receivers, radios, radio-phonographs, radio-TV-phonograph combinations, radio-tape recorders, record players, tape recorders, tape players and color television picture tubes.

The decision is regarded as so potentially explosive — both in the unsettling of American trade ties and in American pricing practices for Japanese electronics goods — that a final adjudication is not expected for several years.

Supreme Court Case Possible

"You can be assured that an appeal will be taken," a Department of Justice spokesman said. This would move the case to the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals in Washington and possibly, later to the Supreme Court. The department is representing the government.

In Washington, the Japanese Embassy issued the following statement:

"The Japanese Government greatly regrets the decision of the Customs Court. The decision disregards the established international rule that the exemption of export products from internal taxes such as the commodity tax in Japan does not constitute a countervailable subsidy as is clearly stipulated in relevant regulations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"The Government of Japan understands that the United States Government will make every effort to win the case in the higher courts in order to reaffirm international rules. The Japanese Government strongly anticipates that the United States Government will make every effort to insure that the decision will not become a serious barrier to the furtherance of international trade.

"In addition the Japanese Government is determined to examine the possible measure it can take in this regard."

No Agreement in Tokyo
The ruling followed by only a few days a

report from Tokyo that Japanese and American negotiators had failed to reach an agreement on restraining a heavy flow of Japanese color television sets to the United States.

The United States International Trade Commission has ruled that American makers have been hurt by Japanese import. President Carter must decide whether to grant import relief.

Zenith. which produces largely American-made electronics equipment, petitioned Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy seven years ago to impose a countervailing duty on Japanese imports on the ground that Japan gave a "bounty" or "grant" to its manufacturers to encourage them to ship goods abroad by forgiving certain taxes.

A countervailing duty, imposed by the Treasury Secretary, would eliminate the competitive edge enjoyed by a foreign manufacturer. Since taxes ranging from 5 to 40 percent were forgiven by the Japanese, the United States would have to impose a similar duty, depending on the product.

Last year, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon rejected the petition on the ground that such forgiveness was not a bounty or grant under American tariff law. Zenith then sued the Government under the Trade Act of 1974 to determine whether, in fact, such a bounty of grant existed

In its suit, Zenith reiterated its contentions that the forgiveness of taxes on Japanese electronics good conferred a direct or indirect benefit on such exports. The United States maintained its position that such forgiveness was not a bounty of grant.

In a unanimous decision yesterday, Judge Scovel Richardson, Judge Bernard Newman and Judge Nils A. Boe ruled that Japan's tax forgiveness was a bounty or grant within the meaning of the 1930 Tariff Act

Estimate of Bounty Ordered

They ordered the Treasury Secretary, effective immediately, to estimate the bounty or grant and to order American customs officers to assess countervailing duties. The order included "electronic products exported from Japan, entered or withdrawn from warehouse for consumption on or after the day following the date of entry of this order."

Government attorneys said the appeal would delay imposition of the order and that no notice would be given to American importers of the possible new duty. However, they added, it was "inevitable" that importers bringing in Japanese electronics good would receive so-called "suspension of liquidation" of duties notices.

This would mean that if, on appeal, the Government lost the case, importers would face additional duties. The risk is viewed by some importers as substantial since they have no idea how much they might have to pay at some undetermined future date.

Judge Richardson noted that, while the Treasury interpreted its role as deciding for itself whenever a bounty or grant was excessive, and, therefore, subject to countervailing duties, "this Administration interpretation is in conflict with the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States construing the countervailing statute, and must yield."

The Treasury Secretary, Judge Richardson said, must discharge his responsibility in accord with the Congressional intent in that statute as interpreted by the Supreme Court.

In a separate opinion, Judge Newman said the court was "not oblivious to the possible ramifactions concerning this country's trade relations with Japan" but contended that the court was bound to interpret and apply the law "unrestrained by extra-legal considerations."

In a third opinion, Judge Boe, commenting on trade warnings by the United States Government, said that the courts were being urged increasingly to rule "in the light of prophesized economic or political crises." He maintained that "the judiciary should not nor cannot serve as the alter ego of the executive or the Congress."

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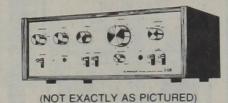
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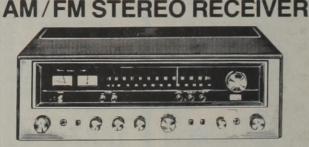
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A non-sports column

EDITOR'S NOTE: Let's face it. How much sports is going on, on campus, right now. So this is a non-sports sports column.

Life is hell.

I was awakened in the middle of the night Wednesday by an urgent call from home. My baby brother had been cut from the first team he'd ever gone out for. Pee Wee baseball had rejected my little

brother and broken his pee wee heart. I was on strict orders not to mention anything about baseball when I came home, said my father.

Come home? Suddenly it sunk in school is almost over. The bad thing about summer is that along

with lazy poolside afternoons and the break from schoolwork comes the inevitable work. It's hard for me to believe there are actually people out there who work for a living. I mean full time.

Since most of us must seek some kind of employment in the summer we will be temporarily thrust into the real world. (I pity those graduating because they are going to become part of that real world out there.) I mean can you imagine a life filled with more pressing problems than who the next mixer is

And if you are going home you are going to be faced with the inevitable question: "So what did you learn this year?" I've prepared an answer sheet for myself and you should be able to at least use some of these - just pencil through those you don't need.

1. I learned that homosexuals don't live in closets. They live in the "Gay Community." Is that an apartment complex?

2. I learned that loop system is synonymous with hide and seek.

3. I discovered that the process at Tech arbitrarily discriminates against red - headed students. There is not a single red headed cheerleader on the squad and, according to quota, there should be at least % of a member. Are we going to stand for this?

4. I found that you can be thrown in jail in Lubbock for not paying a traffic violation. While discovering this I also discovered I had claustrophobia. Can a lack of toilet paper be described as cruel and unusual punishment?

5. I learned how to kicker dance. And that

definitely is cruel and unusual punishment.

6. I discovered that Dolph Briscoe has been sleeping through his term as governor. How hard can it be for him to name three regents - especially since he has little or no interest in higher education in Texas. Is he interested in anything?

7. I learned that Tech students are so involved in government they still think Richard Nixon is running the show. Of course most of them don't know that Gerald Ford is President now.

8. I realized that Tech actually does have a women's athletics department, but nobody

9. I learned to fish but I have yet to master Racoon fishing.

10. I discovered that the Kampus Kops can do anything they want, anytime at any place on campus. I also learned that hollow point bullets are essential in the enforcement of traffic regulations.

11. I finally realized that visitation hours in a girls dormitory do serve a purpose. I just can't remember what it is.

12. I taught myself not to eat my own cooking but rather to rely on the recipes and suggestions of others? I also got so sick of chicken fried steak I can't eat it anymore.

13. I learned that football quarterbacks don't need to ever show up for class to stay

14. Speaking of football I learned that no matter how much I thought Red Cotton I ended up watching Blue Astroturf.

15. I also learned this year that Southwest Conference basketball can compete on a level with the other conferences. Arkansas was ranked as high as sixth nationally during the season. They lasted exactly one round in the NCAA tournament too.

16. I have also discovered that the average UD reader loses interest quickly so

But getting back to my little brother. When he finally stopped crying after not making the team he said.

"But what will Chuck think?" You see I sorta pushed him into going out for the team. I guess I wanted him to be the star I never was.

"Oh don't worry about what he'll say," somebody said, "he wasn't any good either. All he does is write about sports and he's not very good at that anyway."

It's good to be going home.

p.m., while the finals in the

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Trackster likes cold

"I'm a freak about

staying physically fit," Gomez

up how much I ran. By the end

of the summer I was running

"With the number we had,

only 11 people," Gomez said,

"there wasn't much we could

do. You're so limited. But we

stuck together well: most

people would have said, 'well,

this team's so small, I might

as well quit, too.' If we hadn't

lost so many people to grades

at the semester we could have

had a whole different season."

grades and not just how fast a

girl is or how far she can

get grades out of the way, then

we can really concentrate on

track and not schoolwork."

The Raiders, fourth-place

finishers at the zone

tournament, are going to

Texas Woman's University in

Denton this weekend for the

state meet, and Gomez said

the opposition will be tough.

stiffest competition we've

ever had," said Gomez,

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BY LISA BURGHER **UD** Sportswriter

Of all the reasons one might choose for coming to Tech, no one would say he or she came to Lubbock because of the weather. And then again...

"I chose Tech because I loved the weather." said Yolanda Gomez, freshman



track star for Tech. As if realizing suddenly what that statement implied, Gomez probably look more at the said, "I love the cold weather; I didn't know anything about the dust, but the snow here is a throw," she said. "Once we big switch from San Antonio

FCA sets picnic

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes for Women will hold its final meeting in the form of a picnic Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Stumpy Hamilton Park.

The park is located at the intersection of Avenue X and 22nd St., and all interested women are encouraged to

and I enjoy that a lot." Gomez, a short-distance and View A&M as an example. relay runner, has been Gomez will be running the 220involved with track since yard dash, the 100-yard dash, junior high and said her and the spring and medley interest in the sport stems relays, and is hesitant about

"Even placing in the top 10 said, "and I know track's one would make me very happy," of the best ways to be in good Gomez said. "I think I'll have shape. I stayed in shape over my best times this weekend, the summer by running and hopefully so will distance and slowly building everybody else.'

mentioning powerful Prairie from a simple desire to be fit. predicting how she'll do.

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Harriers to run

BY GREG LAUTENSLAGER events finals will begin at 3 **UD** Sportswriter

Coach Corky Oglesby and running events are set for 5:45 his Raider thinclads will be p.m. competing in the Wayland Baptist Invitational today in Plainview, marking the tracksters final season meet before the Southwest Conference Championships to be in Austin May 13 and 14.

Making up the university division in the Plainview affair will be Tech, Wayland Baptist, West Texas State, Lubbock Christian, and Eastern New Mexico.

The running events preliminaries and the field

Volleyball tryouts

All women wishing to play volleyball for Tech next fall should come to the open auditions Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

The auditions, in addition to being the basis for the awarding of scholarships, are also designed for those players wanting to audition for next fall's traveling team.

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Jesters, led by the hot pitching inning they went through their of Rita Minton, scored a three- line-up twice and succeeded hit shutout against Campus in adding 12 more runs and Advance to gain the All- Campus Advance got two on University Softball title 19-0. base but were unsuccessful in

In the second inning, the Jesters tallied another two The court Jesters defeated as the wind picked up, so did beat Hulen 18-7.

Wednesday night the Court the Court Jesters. This final The Jesters took the lead in getting them across the plate. the first inning scoring two Six of the Jesters scored two runs and leaving three on runs or more with Teresa Jones leading them with four

runs and held Campus Weeks 16-6 and Campus Advance hitless. The third Advance downed Hulen 23-13 inning found the Jesters in semi-final action. In the scoring three more runs, and battle for third place, Weeks

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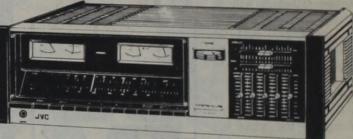




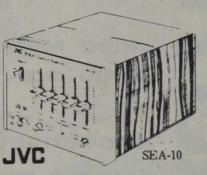
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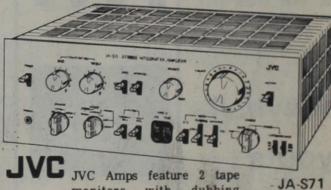


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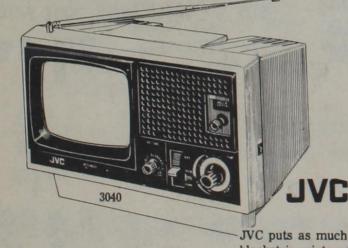


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